COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. introduction of the Latter Into Europe by the Spanish Monks.

The fashionable doctors who now and then set their faces against tea and coffee are wont to prescribe chocolate and cocoa. Now chocolate was the first discovery Fernandez Cortez made in Mexico before he found gold.

It is made from the seed of the cocoa plant, prepared with sugar and cinnamon, and its nutritious element is due to the oil and butter it contains. The choice of form is large; if you decide on cocoa nibs, the seeds are merely rough crushed; if the seed is pressed between rollers, you have flake cocoa; the common kind has been reduced to a paste and pressed into cakes. There s no economy in buying the cheap kinds, for they are adulterated with lead, lard and sago, and much besides. Both in Mexico and Peru it is the fashionable drink of womankind, and thence it made its way to Spain. The Spanish monks introduced it to France, and Anne of Austria, when she married Louis XIII, made it fashionable.

Napoleon used to take a mixture called choca, viz.; coffee, milk and chocolate combined, but it has never been largely adopted. Linnœus called chocolate "Theobroma" ("food for the gods"), but it is not at all digestible when flavored with vanilla. A simple way of making chocolate is as follows: Break it in small pieces into the chocolate pot, with cold milk, place it on the fire, stirring it all the time till it becomes thick, then serve with boiling milk, or better still,

whipped cream. Cocoa nibs require cold water poured over them, and to be simmered three or four hours, removing the fatty scum that rises to the surface. A cocoa paste is sold which saves trouble, merely requiring to be mixed in a cup of hot water, but in this form adultera tion is difficult to detect. The cocoa tree has been imported from Mexico to most parts of Central America, Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, Surinam and the West Indies Isles. The seed pods are gathered when ripe, and the seeds having been removed, are "sweated," as it is called—that is, laid on shelves and shut up for forty-eight hours, till all the pulp disappears and they are properly dried. The husks are removed; they are then ronsted, and subsequently ground or reduced to paste according to their special use. -Cassell's Family Magazine.

GIRLS IN DURANCE.

A Brazilian Custom Which Would Find No. Favor in This Country.

The typical American girl has often seen censured for too great freedom of manner. People disposed to criticise have declared that the social freedom enjoyed by her has detracted from her modesty of mien. If she is forward, however, she may point to her South American sisters as examples of an opposite mode of culture. A traveler in Brazil was one day entertained by a middle-aged couple, who led the conversation to marriage. The lady asked if the guest were pos-

sessed of a wife. When he replied in the negative, she enlarged upon the delights of married life, saying, at the same time, that she had five unmarried daughters. This was a broad hint, which the visitor could scarcely ignore altogether. He therefore expressed a polite wish to make the acquaintance of the damsels. The wife looked inquiringly at her husband, and he presently rose, unlocked a door, and disappeared within a dark chamber. He returned almost immediately, however, saying: "The girls are not accustomed to seeing strangers, and are afraid.

The hostess thereupon disappeared within the room, whence sounds of whispers and giggling presently issued. When she returned she led a modestlooking girl of eighteen or nineteen years, and was followed by three others, all of whom seemed to be overwhelmed with intense shyness and a hysterical desire to laugh. After a formal introduction they were hustled away; and the key was once more turned upon them.

"Why do you lock them in?" asked the guest.

"It is the custom of our country," returned his host. "I have never thought of bringing up my daughters in any other way.

"But do they never go out?"

"No, never," was the reply. "They learned to ride when they were children, but since then they have been shut up in the house, where they will remain until husbands have been obtained for them."

Doubtless the daughters of a more northern latitude might object so foreibly to such incarceration that it could never become a custom .- Youth's Companion.

Music in the Family.

An excellent clergyman, possessing much knowledge of human nature, instructed his large family of daughters in the ordinary practice of music. They were all observed to be amiable and happy. A friend inquired if there was any secret in his mode of education. Hereplied: "When any thing disturbs their tempers I say to them 'Sing'; and if I hear them speaking against any person I call them to sing to me; and and every disposition to scandal." Such a use of this accomplishment might seem to fit a family for the company of angels; young voices around the domestic altar, breathing sacred music at morning and evening devotion, are a sweet and touching accom-

paniment. - Mrs. Sigourney. -Spanish Merino wool, a century ago, had a fineness of 750 fibers to the inch. In 1856 measurements of American bred Spanish Merino were the same, and of American Saxon 840 to the inch, while in 1878 Vermont Merino from ram's fleeces measured from 1,005 to 1,881 fibers to the inch.

HOW CREAM RISES.

The secret of raising cream consists in suddenly cooling the milk. In round numbers we are told that milk is eighty-seven per cent. water, four per cent. sugar, and the same quantity of butter fats. The fat is the part which we wish to separate from the milk, to manufacture into butter. Milk is a little heavier than water, probably on account of the sugar it ontains. It also heats and cools much slower than water, hence it is what our scientific friends call a "bad con-

If milk, which is composed so largey of water, heats and cools more slowly than water, it can only be accounted for by the fact that the remaining thirteen per cent, which contains the butter fat, holds heat, or keeps the milk from cooling as soon as water, under precisely similar conditions. We know that milk or water will shrink in cooling, at least we know that the power of steam is due to the expansion of water caused by heat. I find that milk contracts so it weighs about half an ounce more to the gallon at forty-eight degrees than at ninety-eight degrees.

To prove this last statement that water is a better conductor of heat than milk, put one hand into a pail of water at a temperatue of thirty-two degrees, and hold the other in a pail of milk, of the same temperature. You will find that the hand in the water will feel a sensation of cold before the one in the milk.

inches in diameter, and twenty inches deep. Place this in a vessel of water of the same depth, which contains as much water as the other does of milk. The temperature of the milk being ninety-eight degrees, and of the selves beautifully to the shape of the water forty-eight degrees. In a watch-plate. short time the thermometer will show us that the milk and the water are both of the same temperature, or seventy-three degrees, the water having taken part of the heat of its dial is just the size of a half-dollar from the milk, thereby increasing its own temperature, and decreasing that of the milk. If a can of milk were placed in a large quantity of water, as in a well, there would be so much more water than milk that the milk would be reduced to the temperature of the tra fine quality and superior finish, it is water without sensibly decreasing the temperature of the water. It would be found that the temperature of the milk | Minute Register Chronograph.' had not only been decreased, but that watch is so constructed as to show by the cream had risen to the surface, if the milk had been left long enough in the water. Why? Water on cooling shrinks, and becomes denser-that is, weighs more, cubic foot for foot. Now, when the milk is placed in hand are normally stationary at 12, or the cold water it is gradually cooled, zero. By pressing the stem, both hands but it does not cool evenly. As said | are started, the small hand recording before, eighty-seven per cent. of the milk is water, and this cools more any moment both hands may capidly than the other thirteen per cent. of fats, etc., and consequently shrinks and becomes heavier. If we put two liquids in a vessel together, the heavier one will sink to the bottom, to the Waltham split seconds chronoand the lighter one rise to the top; just so the watery part of the milk setles to the bottom of the can, and the ighter part, which does not cool so apidly as the water, and therefore shrinks slower, rises to the top. If this reasoning is true, it is very important

There is one point which must not be overlooked in the above reasoning. We have said that cooling milk causes it to shrink and become heavier, but the temperature must never be below thirty-nine degrees. If I have not forgotten the valuable lesson that water shrinks as it cools to thirty-nine degrees, and then begins to expand if cooled further. Cooling below thirtynine degrees is, therefore, detrimental.

whose conveniences for their work vary

I have made this a study many years, and came to the conclusion here given ong ago, and acted upon it. This study has been to perfect the system of creamraising that can be done on the farm. One that the farm provides for the year round without even the aid of ice, though ice is a valuable help in hot weather. The temperature of deep wells is about forty-eight, and this will answer very satisfactorily for cream raising, provided we do not delay in straining and setting the cans in this well water, and do not allow the water to warm up, which it will surely do if there is not a large enough quantity of it, or if it is not often changed. The water will conduct the heat out of the milk into itself just as surely as it will conduct the heat out of a red-hot iron placed in it .- F. C. Curtis, in Prairie Farmer.

Tamale Parties in the West.

The newest feature of social life in the extreme West is "tamale" parties. The "tamale" is a Mexican invention. The estable portion is composed of coarsely hashed chicken and a sort of lressing make of corn meal, raisins, pepper and olives. A small quantity of this mixture-enough to make a roll about the size of an ordinary ear of Indian corn-is then covered with cornmeal batter and rolled up in clean corn shucks. The shucks are firmly tied at each end, and the tamale then looks like a big ear of corn in the husk. A quantity of tamales so constructed are then put into a kettle and boiled. When done it will be found that on opening out the corn-husks the tamale s enveloped in a corn-meal crust and looks like a small pudding boiled in a bag. Most Americans like the dish they sing away all causes of discontent from the start. When properly made it is very appetizing .- Chicago News,

> -In estimating the value of manure it must not be overlooked that the water is a prominent ingredient. In 35 tons of ordinary barn-yard manure there are 25,000 pounds of water, 250 pounds phosphoric acid, 200 pounds potash, and 225 pounds nitrogen. This estimate, however, depends upon the kind of manure; but the proportion of plant food is small compared with the

.- "Some people," says Mr. Beecher, "pray cream and live skimmilk."

PROGRESS AT WALTHAM.

The American Watch Company seem determined to maintain the proud position they have long occupied among manufacturers of pocket timepieces. During an interview the other day with a representative of Robbins & Appleton, he said: "We have a number of novelties that ought to be worthy of your attention, and in fact of the trade in general. During the year 1886, we have had a steadily-increasing demand for our better class of goods. This is owing to the very great improvements which have therein been accomplished. For instance, all the watches fitted with our patent Breguet hair-spring have met with special favor, because of the great amount of extra quality which this hair-spring imparts to the goods. The company seem to have pursued the policy of not increasing the quantity of their lowest-priced goods, but rather of putting the better and medium grades at figures which bring them within the reach of very limited purse, and enable dealers with very limited capital to lay in an assorted stock of goodquality goods of great popularity. The Bartlett watch may be taken as an example. Here is a movement equipped with all that can possibly be put into a watch to make it a thorough timekeeper, and its price is fabulously low.

quietly put it together with the remark: This movement is worth £9.' Yet it is sold for nearly as many dollars. "We have turned out some very fine Take a can of milk eight and a half work in the way of beautifying the appearance of the watch, both in nickel frosting and raying, which never had been done before. These processes permit an almost endless variety of designs and patterns which adapt them-

An English watchmaker recently took

"The chief novelty with which the company start out this year is their onesize watch—the smallest and thinnest, as well as the finest, ladies' watch ever made in this country. The diameter piece. The train is made of gold; the ewel-settings likewise; and the jewels themselves are faultless rubies of the darkest color. The watch is thoroughly adjusted, and capable of the very finest time-keeping. Its price is very moderate—indeed, considering the ex-

wonderfully low. "Another povelty is the 'Waltham means of a diminutive dial-bit and special hand the minutes during which the long-fifth-second hand revolves.' Here my informant exhibited the operation of the chronograph. The long fifth-second hand and the small special successive minutes up to fifteen. At stopped, and another motion sends them back to zero. 'This device is especially useful to sportsmen, scientists, physicians, engineers, machinists, etc. The same attachment is applied graph, making it the most durable watch of the kind, inasmuch as the mechanism is very simple and almost indestructible. The Waltham chronograph is made in the first place to be an accurate time-keeper, built on the model of the company's finest 14-size watch. On top of this movement, and that it be well understood, so that the without complicating it, the chronounderlying principle may be taken ad- graph attachment is fastened, thus vantage of by the different farmers clearly exposing to view the entire hronograph apparatus. The plainest country watchmaker can take the attachment apart and set it together again without trouble. A Swiss watchmaker recently remarked that nobody make any so-called complicated timekeepers, and that they really do not make them; but they obtained watches ican watch is more reliable, less costly

> pense to keep in thorough-going order.
> "The company have added several grades of six-size watches to their list, which they will be able to put on the market in the neighborhood of March This will make eight different qualities of six-size movements, which, open-face, gold, silver and alumininewith an almost endless variety ladies' watches, affords a range of choice from the cheapest limit at which a gold watch may be expected to the diamondstudded watch for the millionaire's wife. During the year 1886 we have added two new grades of sixteen-size watches, which really make that part of the assortment a surprising one. Sixteensize watches of the Waltham pattern have always been considered a very dear watch to make; but it seems that the increase in the product has enabled the company to amplify the line by the addition of the Riverside grades. The most satisfactory line of our goods is that of the patent dust-proof silver open-face cases, which are the most popular of the kind. For strength, simplicity of construction and durability hese cases stand unexceled, and even

to produce, and certainly without ex-

unapproached. "Our daily product now is 1,250 watches,, and in case the demand should warrant it the output could easily be increased at comparatively

short notice."-St. Louis Jeweler, -The winter packing in the West last year was 6,300,000 hogs; the average for the past five years is 6,010,000; for the preceding period of five years, 6,590,000, and for ten years, 6,300,000, the latter number corresponding with last winter's total. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Among the Romans the gift of a ring was the badge of liberation from slavery. Married women are the best judges as to whether it be so among the moderns. - Shoe and Leather Re-

-The highest apple orchard in the United States is reported to be at Hot Springs, Lake Tahoe, Cal. The trees bear well. This is said to be the greatest altitude at which this fruit is grown in this country, being over 6,200 feet above the level of the sea .- N. Y. Ob-

-A bang is a fore-tress; some persons might be cruel enough to aver that it is merely a mask to hide the parallels of Time's approach on the wearer's forehead.

HOME AND FARM.

-Don't omit entries in farm diary. -Try breathing fames of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping

-Good roads should be the aim of every farmer and patriotic citizen .-Chatham Courier.

-Plants will do much better in the kitchen window than anywhere else in the house, as they get more moisture in the air .- Home and Farm.

-A great drawback in poultry raising is the crowding of fifty fowls into a space suitable for half that number. -National View

-Many a farmer makes his horses balky by bad management and relies upon trading to correct his own fault. -The Husbandman.

-Prof. Morrow thinks clover is yet underestimated in its value. It is nutritious and digestable, and the crop is -A sour fruit is always on a plant

whose channels of circulation are large. A sweet fruit is on one whose channels of circulation are small .- Chicago Ad--To Wash Poultry: Fill the inside

with cold water, holding it over a pan. Keeping the hands over the openings, shake hard. Rinse it in this way in several waters. In next to the last one of these Bartlett movements of the it is well to dissolve one teaspoonful of new model, examined it carefully, and soda, if there is any sourness. - Boston Budget.

-Do not try to keep geese unless all the conditions are favorable. Geese may be kept at a very small cost, or they may entail cost, according to circumstances. A pond and pasture will enable them to secure their food with but little aid .- San Francisco Chron-

-Banana Charlotte: The sides of a quart mold are to be lined with sponge cake, and the bottom of the mold with thin slices of bananas. Fill the mold with stiff whipped cream. Set it aside in an ice-box till wanted. Remove carefully from the mold and serve .-Indianapolis Sentinel.

-One of the means to be employed in the future to make of the sorghum industry a success, is to get pure, good seed, seed well saved, thoroughly cleaned, true to name and that will mature at different periods to suit the convenience of the grinder. -St. Louis Republican.

-To remove grease spots from silk, wool, etc.-I will tell you a never-failing way: Place several thicknesses of muslin on a table and put soiled places over it. Now take a cloth that will not hurt and dip in gasoline, rub the spot well, hold up to dry and if any remains repeat the operation .- Tolede

-Minced veal.-Cut some slices of cold yeal into small bits; take cold gravy and add a half pint of boiling water, one teaspoonful of walnut catsup and pepper-sauce each, one grated lemon, pepper and salt. Simmer for half an hour, then make a thin batter and pour into the gravy, stewing rapidly. Pour in half a cupful of cream with a teacup of butter. Let boil five minutes. Leave on a hot dish; garnish with fried toast .- Louisville Courier

CROPS AND PLANT FOOD.

The Farmer's Profits Dependent on the Proper Management of Fertilizers.

All crops require at least three special articles of food, viz.: Nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, and a manure or fertilizer which is deficient would have dreamed ten years ago that in one of these elements of food is usethe Americans would ever be able to less unless the soil is well supplied with the other two. Lime is indispensable for plant growth, but it is generthat had the most exact and minute ally supposed that the soil always contime-keeping on a much simpler con- tains abundance of this kind of food. struction. As a consequence, the Amer- This supposition is by no means always well founded, and is most likely wrong in most cases, and hence lime is as necessary as any of the others. Good stable manure contains, when fresh, in a ton of 2,000 pounds, 9 to 10 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of potash, 4 to 5 pounds of phosphoric acid and 111 pounds of lime, so that a dressing of with the various cases-hunting and 10 tons per acre furnishes to the soil only 100 pounds of nitrogen, 100 pounds of potash, 50 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 115 pounds of lime. But as the manure is applied to a field, as a rule, only once in five years, the supply of plant food in this way is clearly inadequate when we consider that the soil is not a reservoir of fertility, but merely a laboratory in which plant food is manufactured from raw materials furnished for the purpose, or is a means of conveyance of soluble and available fertile elements from whatever fertilizers are applied to it for the food of the crops. The farmer's profits are realized from

a proper management of the plant food which he provides for his crops; just as the wise use of food provided for his cattle brings profit in proportion to its effective use. Moreover, as much of the profits from the live-stock depends upon a wise choice of the kinds selected, so the profit from the crops depends upon the judicious selection of the plants grown. And first, the farmer should always supply all his domestic needs. He should purchase nothing that he can produce. This is a double gain; he has all his domestic supplies, and he saves the money which would otherwise be expended in purchasing them. This we consider the first duty and business of the farmer. His bread, bacon, mutton, poultry, eggs, butter, milk, fruit, and, if possible, beef, should all be home-grown. There was a time, still in remembrance of old farmers, when the clothing and domestic linen and woolens were made from home-grown flax and wool, and the shoes were made of the beeves' hides, tanned and made up on shares by a proficient neighbor, whose experience included the art of tanning and shoemaking. These domestic arts, however, are now necessarily obsolete. For our present more highly civilized manner of living demands all the care and time of the women of the household, and the feeding of the special artisans makes business for the farmer. The judicious selection of crops to be grown is as important to the farmer as any other branch of his business. -N. Y. Times.

The Ages of Twenty Str Birds. The following table is from an English source and claims to be measurably cor-rect as to the ages of the birds mentioned. Blackbird lives 12 years.

 Crane lives
 90

 Crow lives
 90

 Eagle lives
 100

 Fowl, common, lives
 16

 Goldfinch lives
 15

 Goose lives
 50

 Heron lives
 69

 Lark lives
 13
 Linnet lives Parrot lives..... Pheasant lives..... Swan lives..... Thrush lives.....

Women School Superintendents. In Dakota ten per cent. of the county su-perintendents of schools are women, and they are said to average better than men a ability and faithfulness to duty.

New York Club Stables, 15-17 E. 28th St., New York, Oct. 29th, 1886.

It gives me great pleasure to add my testimony to the great curative qualities of St. Jacobs Oil, having used several cases of the Oil in my stable, can safely say it is the leaf kiniment. the best liniment.

An elephant never travels without a trunk, but a cow gets along nicely with simply a bag. - New Age.

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to enable them to do so. But the more delicate a chronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean, it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and intricate What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and intricate than any work of Man—should require to be kept thoroughly cleansed. The liver is the main-spring of this complex structure, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver, depend most of the ills that fiesh is heir to. Even consumption (which is lung-scrofula), is traceable to the imperfect action of this organ. Kidney diseases, skin diseases, sick headache, heart disease, dropsy, and a long catalogue of disease, dropsy, and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a tor-pid, or sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, by establishing a healthy, normal action of the liver, acts as

HARVARD boys call the female depart ment of the university the "Ann X."-Burlington Free Press.

a cure and preventive of these diseases.

A Memory of Early Days. A Memory of Early Days.

Bans of childhood's tender years,
Swallowed oft with groans and tears,
How it made the fiesh recoil,
Loathsome, greasy easter oil.
Search your early memory close,
Till you find another does.
All the shuddering frame revolts
At the thought of forom salts!
Undermeath the pill-box lid
Was a greater herror hid
Climax of all inward lils,
Hage and griping old blue pills:
What a contrast to the mild and gentle
action of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Purgative
Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, cleansing, recuperating, renovating the system
without wrenching it with agony. Sold by
druggists.

There are a great many things which cause a man to drink, and one of them is thirst. - Texas Siftings.

She is the Idol of my Heart. She is the Idol of my Heart.
Well, then, why don't you do some thing
to bring back the roses to her checks and
the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is
suffering from nervous debility, the result
of female weakness?
A bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonte will
brighten those pale checks and send new
life through that wasted form. If you love
her take heed.

THERE is one consistent thing about a

bachelor-he rips what he sews. - Burling-ten Free Press. 8500 Reward is offered, in good faith, by the manufacturers of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy for a

case of catarrh which they can not cure. It is mild, soothing and healing in its effects, and cures "coid in the head," catarrhal deafness, throat allments, and many other complications of this distressing disease. 50 cents, by druggists.

A DARKEY who is employed to carry bricks for a new building justly declares that he is a bod working-man.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Tus chloken is a fret-ful animal; every

once in awhile it is getting into a stew. In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repail for examining the surprosep display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

Avven all the greatest fishery trouble is when they won't bito.-Philadelphia Chron tele-Herald.

Curs your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minuts.

Horses from the Pacific slope ought to have a golden gait. - Texas Siftings.

Is afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c. "Call again," gently murmured the poker player as he scooped in the pot.



sesses curative powers peculiar to in that it ailds up th system, cre ates an appe cradicate:

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Pre-ared only by C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents-MESSRS. FULLER & FULLER, Chicago, III.

FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels

CURB CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, PILES, SICK HEADACHE, LIVER COMPLAINTS, LOSS PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TO

CATARRH REAM BALL CATARCURES COLUMN SERVICE COLOR SERVICE SOLOR SERVICE CHANCE CURE NOT A LIQUID



The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Billious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent infinence of

Torder it of your News fealer or send \$5 cents for atest number to

13:33

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the ystem, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to rove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood PurMer it is superior to al others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.



PAINFUL ILLS AND DISORDERS SUF-FERED BY WOMEN EVERYWHERE.

It relieves pain, promotes a regular and healthy recurrence of periods and is a great help to young girls and to women past maturity. It strengthens the back and the pelvic organs, bringing relief and comfort to tired women who stand all day in ome, shop and factory.

Leucorrhon, Inflammation, Ulceration and Dis placements of the Uterus have been cured by it, as women everywhere gratefully testify. Regular physicians often prescribe it.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00. Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" mailed to any lady sending stamp to the Laboratory, Lynn, Mass.



Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It Cures Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Catarrh, Croup, Soro Th RHEUMATISM, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Old Sores and All Aches and Pains. ve all we claim for this valuable : It Cures You. That's the idea!



Why did the Women

the

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886?

Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.



has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

oman's peculiar ailments.
As a powerful, invigorating tonic, As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasma and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stormach, indigestion, dyspepsia and hindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or failing of the wemb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial seent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Like."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with tho use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small axaative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder diseases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufactures that it will eige satisfaction in every

reaverite Prescription? is the only medicine for women, seld by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that is will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Large bottles (190 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.90.

For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

OAKLAWN The Great Nursery of PERCHERON HORSES.



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